THE VILLAGE CHURCH. From the " Velvet Cushion" by J. W. Gumingham.

And is our country's father Hed, His car of fire can name recall? Be-here his sacred spirit shed, Here-may his prophet mantle fall. Pain would I fill the vacant breach, Stand where he stood the plague to

stay; In his prophetic spirit preach, And in his hallowed accents pray

It is not that on the scraph's wing, I hope to soar where he has soar'd This, this the lowly claim I bring. I love his church, I luft his Lord. I love the altar of my Sires.

Old as my country's rocks of steel, And as I feed its sacred fires, The present Deity I feel

I love to know that, not alone,

I meet the battle's angry tide; That sainted myriads from their throne Descend to combat at my side. Mine is no solitary choice.

See here the seal of saints impress'd; The prayer of millions swells my voice The mind of ages fills my breast.

I love the ivy mantled tower. Rock'd by the storms of thousand

The grave whose melancholy flower Was nourished by a martyr's tears. The sacred yew, so feared in war, Which, like the sword to David gi-

Inflicted more than human scar, And lent to man the arms of hea-

I love the organ's joyous swell, Sweet echo of the heavenly ode; I love the cheerful village bell. Faint emblem of the call of God. Waked by the sound, I bend my feet, I bid my swelling sorrows chase;
I do but touch the mercy seat, And hear the still small voice of reace.

And, as the ray of evening fades, I love amidst the dead to stand; Where, in the altar's deepening shades, I seem to meet the ghostly band. One comes-Oh! mark his sparkling

The light of glory kindles there; Another-hear his deep drawn sigh-O-tis the sigh of dumb despair.

Another treads the shadowy aisle, I know him-'tis my sainted sire-I know his patient, angel smile. His shepherd's voice, his eye of fire, His ashes rest in yonder urn.
I saw his death. I closed his eye; Bright sparks amidst those ashes burn, Thandeath has taught me how to

Long be our Father's temple our's. Woe to the hand by which it falls; A thousand spirits watch its towers, A cloud of angels guard its walls.

And be their shield by us possess'd.

Lord rear around thy blest abode, The buttress of a holy breast, The rampart of a present God.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

The book from which our selection for this week's Monitor is made, is one which we are particularly anxious to recommend to the attention of our readers. It is entitled "Poems and essays, by the late Miss Bowdler." This book was published in N. Y. for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum Society of that city. It was selected for publication by the society, under the persuasion that its circulation might prove beneficial to society and at the same time that the profits arising from the sale might aid the society in the objects contem-plated by its institution—the maintenance and education of helpless orphans. Of this work Sir William Melmouth, the translator of Pliny's Letters, and author of the letters of Sir Thomas Fitzosborne, speaks in the following terms of commendation "The recommending of any recent production to favourable no tice, hasort of panegyric which always ppears in such a questionable shape as to put every reader upon his guard against imposition. But the hand that was never sullied by burning incense on the altar of the great, may surely venture, without being suspected of an unworthy motive, to hang a wreath on the synble urn of departed virtue. Impressed at least with that persuasion, the writer of the present lines does not hesitate to declare, that he considers the performance he has mentioned as a production of inestimable value to every reader who has a taste for elegant composition, or a heart disposed to profit by wise instruction; instruction the more forcible, as she. was, it is said, the bright exemplar of her own excellent precepts," To this distinguished testimony of

the merits of this work may be ! added that of the celebrated Dr. Beattie, who in a letter 'to Sir William Forbes, thus speaks of it. Miss Bowdler's Essays are just come to hand, and give me a very high idea both of the head and of the heart of the excellent author. Such examples of piety and resignation rarely occur, and the person who publishes them does an important service to mankind. The preface too, though short, is admirably written, and gives such an emphasis to what follows in the book, as cannot fail to recomend religion to the most inattentive, if they will only take the trouble to read this truly valuable work."

EXTRACT.

" Some good we can all do; and f we do all that is in our power, however little that power may be, we have performed our part, and may be as near perfection as those whose influence extends over king doms, and whose good actions are felt and applauded by thousands .-But then we must be sure that we do all we can, and exert to the utmost all those powers which God has given us; and this is a point in which we are very apt to deceive ourselves, and to shelter our indolence under the pretence of inabi-

Let us then, in whatever situation of life we may be placed, consider attentively how w. may improve it to the greatest advantage; let us never be discouraged by any difficulty which may attend what we know to be our duty; for if we do our best, we are secure of an All powerful assist ance nor let us ever think any occasion too trifling for the exertion of our best endeavours, for it is by constantly aiming at perfection in every instance, that we may at length attain to as great a degree or it as our present state will admit.

Thus we may fulfil our blessed Saviour's command in the meanist as well as in the most exaited a tua tion in this worm; and up in an attentive survey of every one, we may discover dunes sufficient to requir he exertion of our utmost powers. St many opportunities of doing goo to ourselves and others, which ere apt to escape the eye of a superficial observer. And in that day when God shall judge the secret of men's hearts, we shall probably see many. who have scarce been noticed in this world, distinguished amongst the most illustrious followers of their Lord, and preferred far before others, who while they lived were the general objects of reverence and admiration.

The poor man, weakened perhapby sickness and dejected by con tempt, whose daily labours can hard ly procure him a little pittance to support his wretched life, cannot in deed distinguish himself by any great actions or public benefits; he cannot feed the hungry, nor clothe the naked; but he can submit with patience and resignation to that state in which Providence has placed him: he can labour with integrity and diligence to improve it to the best advantage, and look up to God for a blessing upon his honest endeavors; he can instruct his children in al! the good he knows, and be always ready to assist a neighbor in distress; and by so doing he may approve himself to the Searcher of Hearts, far more than those who perhaps have inwardly applauded their own benevolence, when they bestowed a trifle out of their superfluity to give a temporary relief to his distress. He may rise to a still more heroic degree of excellence, and flift up a secret prayer for the man who has refused him even that trifle; yet none will hear that prayer, but He to whom it is addressed. Contempt. or at best pity, will be his portion in this life; and probably it will never occur to any one who sees him that he shall hereafter behold him with admiration and reverence-perhans with envy.

Let not then the meanest imagine he can do nothing; he may be truly great, he may fulfil his Lord's command, and be secure of his acceptance; but let him remember, that every advantage must be gained by some effort, and that no situation can justify indolence and inacti vity, or murmuring and repining -And let those who see his distress but cannot see his heart, think in what manner they shall wish they had treated him, if they should see him hereafter approved and rewarded by the great Judge of men and angels.

But poverty is not the only situation which is pleaded as an excuse for the little good that is done; there are many who live dependent on the

time is not at their own disposal .-When this is really the case, & from the relation in which they stand, such dependence is indeed their duty, then cheerful submission is the virtue which their situation particularly requires; and a little experience will soon convince them that it is not one of those which is attained: most easily their own inclinations, even when just and reasonable must often be sacrificed to the mere whims of another, and it will require the exertion of no small degree of virtue to be able to gain continual victories over themselves.

Let not those who are placed in such a situation, imagine that they can do no nothing; their task is difficult and painful; and the more so, as they must not expect to be supported by the approbation of others since in general the more perfect their wirtue, the less it will be notices; they will not tell the world that it costs them a continual struggie, and probably the world will never suspect it; but on the contrary, they will often be blamed for actions which, if their true motives were known, would appear most deserving of applause.

Something of this sort may propubly have been felt at times by all whose situation is in any degree dependent; but that dependence can never be so continual as to deprive them of all opportunities of acting for themselves, and benefiting o. thers; and if such opportunities are rare, that consideration should encite them to exert the utmost dili gance in seeking them out, and activity in making the most of them.

The same may be said in regard to all who complain in any respect of t's narrow sphere to which they are confined. Let them examine it attentively, and constantly and diligently exert their utmost powers in doing all the good they can, and they wil soon find that much more is in their power than they were apt at irst to imigine; and this, not only y reneving the distresses of povery and want, by being always ready o give comfort to the afflicted and idvice and assistance to those who stand in need of them; but common conversatio, and daily intercourse with the daily world afford numberless opportunities of doing good to those who are attentive to make the most of them.

A word in season may save the blush of bashful merit oppressed by the torrent of rid cule, or stop the progress of a report, repeated perhaps only from the thoughless, but which yet, when repeated a little farther, might stain the reputaion of real

A gentle answer may stop the violence of passion in its beginning, which a hasty word, & perhaps even stience, might have aggravated, till the consequences became dreadful indeed.

To relate the distresses of those who cannot plead for themselves, may awaken the compassion of some who are able to relieve them, and perhaps not unwilling, but too indolent, or too much engaged in other pursuits, to seek out objects for themselves; nay, sometimes, if the application be made in public, it may gain from vanity what it would not have gained from benevolence; and thus the poor at least will be benefited, and possibly the rich may be so too; for those who have been induced to do good, though by a wrong motive, may yet find that there is a pleasure in it, and learn in time to ove it for its own sake.

A judicious observation, a rational maxim, a generous sentiment, when unaffectedly introduced in the course of conversation, may make an im pression on those who are not in the habit of thinking for themselves.

A thousand little attentions may xercise our own benevolence, and gain the good will of others; perhaps too they may contribute in some degree to soothe the aching heart; for even the most trifling instance of kindness, which springs from true benevolence, can hardly fail of giving some pleasure to the receiv-

But it is impossible to enumerate the opportunities of doing good, which are continually offering them selves in conversation and the daily occurrences of life, in such things as are commonly called little; tho' indeed that appellation by no means belongs to them, since it is upon these. principally that the happiness so-ciety depends; and a want or attention to them is the source of continual uneasiness, and the chief cause of most of the unhappiness which disturbs the intercourse of private

Mess Bowdler.

will of others, so that even their 1 By his Excellency LEVIN WIN-DER, Governor of Maryland, A Proclamation.

WHEREAS, by an Inquisition held at Primrose in Anne-Arundel county, in the State of Maryland, on the thirtieth day of last month, upon the view of the body of a person unknown, then and there lying dead, it was found that said unknown person was MURDERED on the Farm called Primrose by some person or persons unknown; and it begreatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment, I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetrator of said offence, provided he, she or they, or any of them, be brought to justice; and I do further, in virtue of the power vested in me, by law, offer a full and free pardon to any person being an accomplice, who shalls discover the perpetrator or perpetrators of the said crime, on the aforesaid conditions. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland, this fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

LEV. WINDER. By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

REMOVAL.

Nicholas J. Watkins,

Having removed his Shop to the one lately occupied by Mr William C.e. opposite the City Tavern, returns his hanks to his patrons for their past fayours bestowed on him in his line of business, and hopes by a continued a. tention to business to give general satisfaction to his friends and the public generally. He has now on hand a choice selection of Cloths, Cassimeres Stock ingnets, Nankeens, Marseilles and other vestings, which he will make up to suit, on the shortest notice, and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains will find it to their advantage to giplim a call. June 29

Public Salg.

By virtue of an order from the orphan court of Anne Arundel county, will be sold at auction, for each, on Thursday the 6th day of July next, at 10 o'clock forenoon, it Mr. Hunter's ta vern, in the city of Annapolis, One Young Nego Woman, named

Belonging to the estate of the late Ni-Belonging to the cholas Carrol, Esq. Rezin Spurrier.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice, that the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Hatherly, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased -All persons who have claims against said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those that are in any manner indebted to the e state, are requested to make immedi-

ate payment to yment to Sarah Ann Hatherly. Adm'rs William Brown, 2

NOTICE.

ALL persons having just claims a-gainst the estate of the late Mrs. Fran ces Yates, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers, who have received short letters of administration, with the vill annexed, of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county.

Priscilla Hughes,

Jeremiah Hughes. Annapolis June 29.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having obtained rom the orphans court of Anne Arun del county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Basil Brown, late of said county, deceased, request all those who have claims against said e state, to present them, duly authenticated, and those indebted to make pay ment.

Matthias Hammond, Adm's. Henry Brown,

Cox.

THE legal representatives of MARK A. COX, who resided formerly on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, can be informed of something that will benefit them, by making application to the subscriber, living in George-town, Dis trict of Columbia.

JOHN WELLS, Jr.

83- The Editor of the Monitor at Easion, is requested to insert the above in his paper for three weeks, and for-ward his account to the subscriber for payment.

State of Maryland, so Anne drundel county, Orphans Com

UN application by petition of los Moreton, executor of the last all testament of Thomas Moreton, he Anne Arundel county deceased ordered, that he give the both quired by law for creditors to bit their claims against the ceased, and that the same be po once in each week, for the spread successive weeks, in the Maryland Republished.

John Gassaway, Begfof Willi Anne Afundel con

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber of Ance rundel county hath obtained from orphans court of Anne, Arundelcon orphans court of Anne Arundstonin Maryland, letters testaments, the personal estates of Thoma Marton, late of Arbes Arundel cointy, ceased. All persons having the against said deceased, are hereby said of the subject ers thereox to the subscriber, at al fore the eleventh day of July next a may othorwise by law be excluded to ail beneat of the said estate. Gins hand this 5th day of the

Joseph Moreton, Excuto

Anne-Arundel county, & ON application to the subscrite,

the recess of the court, as associate udee of the that quaital district the State of Maryland, by petner writing, of GRELNBURY TIL KI.L. of Anne-Arunder county, and that he is in actual confinement of praying for the benefit of the actual general assembly of Maryland, end " An act for the velief of sundry is vent debeors." passed at November sion 1815, and the several supplement therete, on the terms therein mention schedule of his property, and ra of his creditors, on oath, as far uh can ascertain them, being antered his petition; and the said Greenburg I reakie naving satisfied me, by perent testimony, that he has rest two years within the State of kin land immediately preceding the min his application, and the said Grant Treakle saving taken the cathyly said act prescribed for delivering the property. I do hereby order and udge, that the said Greenbury In kle be discharged from imprison and that he give notice to his credital by causing a copy of this order wh inserted in some newspaper gard in the city of Annapolis, ence and for three months before the in Monday in September next, to pear before the said county exat the Court House of said can ty, at ten o'clock in the forenoal that day, for the purpose of reca mending a trustee for their benefit to show cause, if any they have, wi the said Greenbury Treakle the not have the benefit of the saident supplements, as prayed. Given my hand, this 13th day of April 15 10 RD RIDGELL

May 4.

U. States Mail Stages For Anapolis and Baltimon.

The prophetor of the Baltimers. Annapolis Mail Stages, respectfully forms the public that on accord, provender being ower, and then better, will enable him to record price, from three and a half to dollars, during the submer mail commencing on the let de di commencing on the 1st day of next. The days and hours as heretofore; all baggages of the owners. John God

May 27. 6

State of Maryland,

Orphans Cours May 16, 18
On application by petition of O
Watts administrator of Philiph W
late of Anne-Arundel county deter is ordered that he give the notice red by law for creditors to exhibit claims against the said decease that the same be published each week, for the space of sive weeks, in the Maryand Grand Bulling and Bu and Political Intelligence.

A. A. County

This is to give notice.
That the subscriber of Anneals county bath obtained from the grounty of Anna Arindel count of Anna Arindel count the personal estate of Philip Hallet of Anna Arindel count of Philip Hallet of Anna Arindel count of the personal estate of Philip Hallet of Anna Arindel count of the late of Anne-Aru del county is All persons having claims said deceased, are hereby warted hibit the same with the vouchers. of, to the subscriber, at or beland of the subscriber, at or beland otherwise be law he excluded for benefit of the said estate. Giral of the said estate. der my hand this 16th day of

IVOL LXXIII.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS. Price-Three Dollars per Annum.

JONAS GREEN,

New Goods.

H. G. MUNROE, received a select Assortment of cods, suitable to the season, consistg of Coarse, Fine and Fancy Goods; onmongery, and Groceries. All of uch will be disposed of cheap for sh, or to punctual customers on tho ual credit.

June 15, 1815. Warfield & Ridgely,

aring commenced business at the Store recently occupied by Ridgely & Pindell, nearly opposite Caton's Hotel, offer for sale

Variety of Dry Goods,

VIZ. rerine Black and Blue Broad Cloths, and Ido.

b. Brown and Olive Brown and Olive Company Compa erfine Black Cas- 3-4 4-4 Pjain Black Cambric, simere. be and Gray Stockinguets." besia Sheeting. Do Florentine, Duck. omestic Linens. Do Bombazette, Q Do. Florence, Do Canton Crape, and 7-8 Irish do.

4-4 do. Crape, . Hat do. Do. Barrelona Hand-Shirting Cottons,
Domestic Shirtdo. Stripes and kerchiefs, Brown, Yellow, and Scarlet Bandanoes, Plain & Twilled Ma-Cotton Bed Tick-

Elegant Laventine Shawls, Fancy Cotton do, Do. Silk Handkerchiefs. White Patenet,

nted do Do Gauze, Ladies Long White, 6-4 Cambric Mus. Black and Colour-ed Kid Gloves, Short White & Col-Mall Mull do. India Jaconet do. 6-4 Plain Leno, oured do. Do. Black Silk do 6-4 Figured do. Men's Beaver & Kid

Royal Ribb.

Marseilles,

Chintzes, do
th many other articles which they il sell low for cash, or on a short cre-

They also have an assortment of Groceries, viz. Gun-Powder.

miac Brandy, Hyson, Young Hy-son. Hyson Skin. hiskey, adeira, Lisbon, and Souchong Teas Java Coffee, St. Domingo do. Chocolate, ahga, and Port own and Loaf Su-Mustard,

LIKEWISE udes, Hoes, Scythes, Reap Hooks, ythe Stones, Curry Combs, &c. &c. Annapolis, June 15. Annapolis, June 15.

Jonathan Hutton, ACHAND HARNESS MAKER intinues to carry on the above bu esses at his old stand in Corn-Hill tet, where all orders for work will thankfully received and princtually ended to. The recility of obtaining articles necessary in his line being sater than heretofore, en bles him to

e additional elegance and airrability his work, and persuades him to hope an increase of patronage.

For Sale as above, a second handed rsey Wagon, a Charter and Sulkey,

in good orden N. B. Old.carriages received in part ment for new ones. Anmapolis, April 13.

Mark A. Cox.

IIE legal representative COX, who resided for item Shore of Marylan

med of something and will benefit em, by making application to the secriber, diving in George-town, Dis-ct of Columbia JOHN WELLS, Jr. 3w. of The Ear

ested to insert the above for three weeks, and forount to the subscriber for

1815.

lead lane ter,

hou ter.